

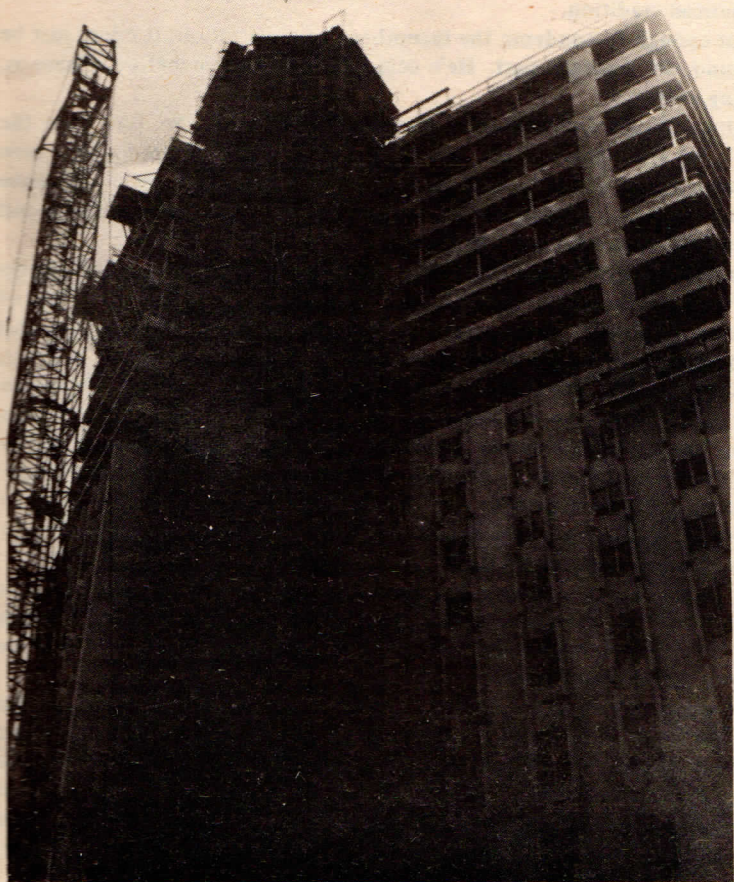
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The LTI Student Union Building rises high above northern New England. Text photo by Tom Tsepas.

Student Union To Be Completed By March (maybe)

At 242 feet, the Student Union Building is the tallest building north of Boston in New England. But aside from this honor, many students are wondering what is going on with regards to their Student Union Building.

The completion date was originally scheduled for June 1972, however an extension to September 1972 had been granted quite some time ago due to a problem in building the foundation. The Park Construction Company has since been given another extension, this time to December 1972, because of changes in the facilities in the buildings requested by the Building Authority. This is the present deadline which is supposed to be met, but additional changes which may be requested are expected to push this deadline back even further, with early March 1973 expected to be the next announced completion date.

The changes causing these delays are things that will make life in the student union a lot more comfortable, such as the construction of a patio out on the third level.

Other things which will make living at the Student Union more relaxed are the kitchenettes being installed on various floors and telephone service being available in each room. There will also be a women's toilet on each floor of the student levels.

These additional facilities will cost somewhere between \$180,000 and \$200,000, but the overall cost of the building remains to be approximately nine million dollars, the same figure proposed last year.

One of the problems that has slowed progress considerably has been the concrete panels on the outside of the building. A combination of incorrect construction and improper installation of the panels has caused the latest slowdown.

Part of the problem lay in the forms used in the construction of the panels. Two different types were used, one of wood and another of metal. Exactly what happened isn't certain, but the resulting panels ended up different sizes that didn't fit properly on the building.

The other part of the problem was improper installation of many of the panels, involving not centering the panels when they were first installed. Since then, the company erecting the panels has been changed, all the panels have been cut so that they are now the right size, and all of the improper installation has been corrected.

So, depending on how the pace of construction goes, the Lowell Tech Student Union Building should be ready before this school year is up.

New Safety Committee Changes

President Everett Olsen effected a change in the safety situation at Tech by naming Professor J.A. Ainsworth, as Safety Director. This move brings the issue of average safety under one authoritative roof within the Institute. The new committee has inherent power to make change.

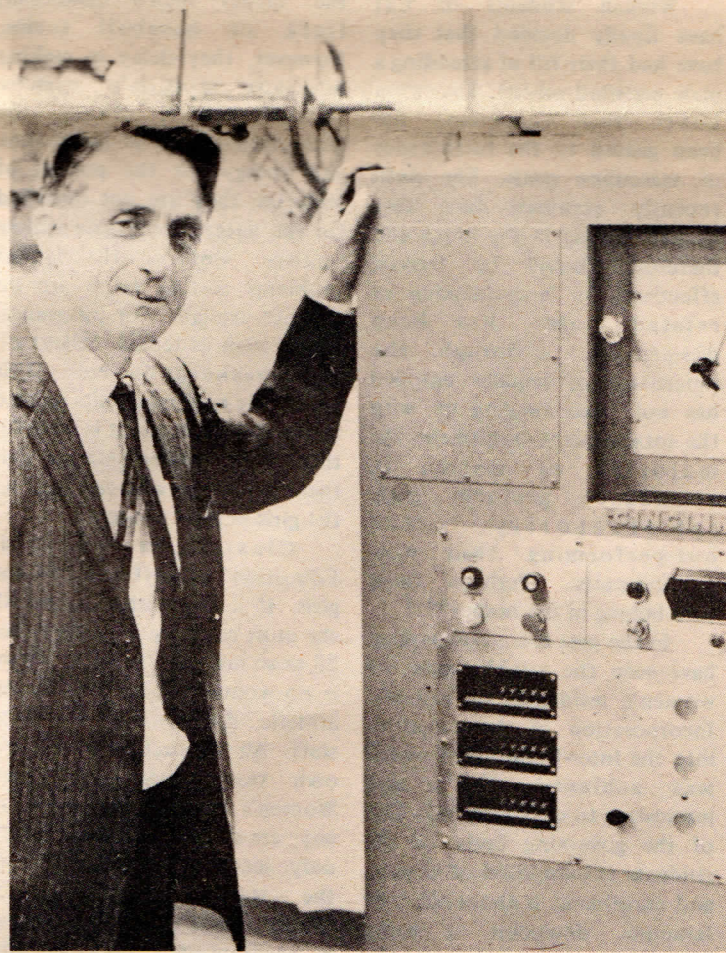
Previously, Professor Ainsworth was chairman of the Safety Committee which has no tangible power and could only make recommendations to other administrators. This resulted in areas of overlapping responsibility, a confusing chain of command and basically overt disorganization.

The membership of the old safety committee has radically changed. Now a member of each department in the Institute sits on the committee. This will facilitate communication between the department head and the committee so that when a situation arises which is unique to a department, it can be corrected both to the departments' and the safety committee's specification. Professor Ken Rodgers also sits on the new committee, serving to cement relations between those who

recommend structural changes for safety (the committee) and those effecting them (the maintenance department). Previous lack of communication between these two resulted in safety hazards that were a greater danger after they had been corrected.

Professor Ainsworth was very satisfied with the changes, saying that the committee now has the authority to correct hazards and the power to step into any situation that constituted danger to the LTI community. He also wanted to further increase the scope of the committee by having student representation.

The reforms made by Dr. Olsen from Prof. Ainsworth's recommendations alleviate a very confusing and dangerous situation that has existed at Tech for some time. Prof. Ainsworth finally has something to show for the many years he labored on the old, powerless committee and Dr. Olsen has an assurance that the issue of safety will be handled by a well structured, organized committee.



Prof. J.A. Ainsworth, new LTI Safety Director.

Questionable Building Authority Practices

The Building Authority, as reported last week, was responsible for the continual charging of the five dollar infirmary fee that is now no longer needed.

Another incident in which the students have lost out to the Building Authority has come to light recently. In September of 1970 the caterer equipped Smith and Leitch Hall cafeterias with juke boxes. They were installed to make the crowded conditions, which were and still are a direct result of the Building Authorities past ineptness, a little more bearable.

The juke boxes were removed after a few weeks when the Building Authority found out of their presence, in the

cafeterias. The Authority claimed the juke boxes were illegal for the following reasons:

1) The Building Authority received no revenues from their operation

2) There were no bid requests sent out for the contracting of the machines.

The Building Authority never bothered after to put this contract up for bids, so eventually the Ivy Hall installed stereo speakers in the Smith Hall cafeteria.

In September of 1971 cigarette machines were installed in the dormitories. A look at these machines reveals one important thing:

1) The Building Authority didn't put out bids because they

had arrangements with someone else, Lowell Vending Company, and they were willing to install

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King Elected President Of Bookstore

The board of directors of the L.T.I. Associates elected Dean King as President at their annual meeting last Tuesday with unanimous vote. King stated that he would be more than happy to do all that he could to help the Associates during this change-over period. The change-over period that King referred to encompasses many factors including both the trend of the bookstore to be more student orientated and also the possible upcoming expansion of the store.

The board also re-elected Dr. Lipchitz of the SS department as clerk and Professor Toscano of the BA department as treasurer of the Associates.

The Office of Vice-President was left open until the by-laws could be amended to include students as being eligible to hold office. At present, students are the only ones who are ineligible to hold an office on the Associates due to the feelings of the students on the board last year who felt that holding a job as an office of the Associates would be too demanding for a student. The Board decided that it would amend the by-laws to allow students to hold office so that the policy would cover future student opinion.

President Olsen, who had been President of the Associates last year, consented to remain on the board for his advisory capabilities.



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Ephemeral Autumn

Fine fall weather has descended upon Lowell Tech delivering a crushing blow to any academic motivation that may have been lingering. It seems sad to see the bright shining sun, deep blue sky and cool crisp autumn air arrive hand-in-hand with the first battery of hour exams.

Ephemeral autumn should be enjoyed while it lasts, for it's astounding beauty will soon turn into a harsh bleak Lowellian winter.

A student in college is in the apex of his life when energy, curiosity, and vivacity abound. To physically waste away in a classroom or library when your mind runs amuck through mountains and oceans seems to be a terrible crime. It is difficult, if not impossible, to concentrate on academia when nature taunts and teases you with all its color and glory.

It has been said that a beautiful fall day makes Lowell palatable. Mother Nature's powers are truly overwhelming.

Youth is somewhat similar to autumn. Both are colorful, turbulent, unpredictable, and beautiful. Autumn is the time of transition, the season of violent hurricanes. Both youth and autumn are seasons of kaleidoscopic dynamism and both should be enjoyed totally.

So come alive Lowell Tech, be vibrant, be human, and enjoy one another. Youth, like autumn, is much too fleeting to be spent in a text book.

What Discrimination??

Women students of LTI have finally decided that they have had their fill of attending a male oriented school. The entire Lowell Tech community has been geared to the furtherance of masculine goals. The until recently accepted fact that women belong in the home and therefore should be trained effectively in home-making or related fields, has been disproved. Although the percentage of females enrolled has not been keeping up with the total student enrollment, the majority of women in attendance perform quite satisfactorily, often out-performing their male counter-parts. (Perhaps these men belong in the home????)

In the past few years women have seen the establishment of women's residences on campus. Incorporation of the sororities into the Inter-Fraternity Council was achieved. It is also interesting to note that over 33% of the governing body of the students is composed of women and enrollment is about 6%. The feminine viewpoint is being considered in most of the important aspects of the academic and social world of the Institute.

However, there are still many areas where the ladies of Tech are experiencing difficulties simply because they are female. Many professors completely discount any feminine comment as irrelevant. Others openly direct their female students to consider nursing or secretarial careers as opposed to those which they are pursuing.

Student activity fee also represents gross inadequacies, in that very little if any of the athletic fee is ever returned, either directly or indirectly, to the female students. It cannot be expected that the athletic committee could let girls play on

the varsity men's basketball, track or baseball teams. However, they delay in making obvious women's varsity activities varsity! Although the girls often put in as much time and energy for the pursuit of athletics, they are not qualified for the letter that a male athlete receives. One of the largest problems is that there are no coaches available for intramural sports such as tennis, volleyball, and basketball, etc. Girls gymnastic equipment sits unused in the storage areas. It is not that there is no interest, simply that there is no one who can instruct the girls in how to use it.

Classes in Physical Education are offered for the girls. If a girl wishes to enroll, she must compete with the other 25 or so males in the class. There is no women's sport that has an athletic director on the gym staff. All instructors have their own teams that come first. Women's teams, when there are any, are as an afterthought with only secondary attention from the staff. Organization of athletic activities for the females is accomplished only by the students themselves. There is no female representation either on the Athletic Committee or the gym staff.

Let us speak also of the facilities for women. The locker room consists of several lockers

and four showers that are commonly out of order. No foresight was used in planning for large scale accommodation to regular usage by females. Inadequate facilities, staffing, and programs for females has been past policy. The only outcome of such procedure is the complete frustration of any desire to use the gymnasium.

In the infirmary, one room is equipped to deal with the ill. On one cot a sick girl on the other a sick boy — very cozy. (And everyone says that coed housing is a losing battle. The infirmary started that a long time ago!!) Even the children's wards in hospitals separate the girls from the boys.

Investigations by the Women's Status Committee have produced a set of guidelines to prevent the furtherance of discrimination against the women of LTI. If you have any problems in any of your dealings, whether academic or social, etc., let the committee know about it. This is the only way that the situations will be rectified. An envelope left in the student mailroom addressed to COMMITTEE W will reach the proper persons.



Acting President Olsen

Agnew Advocates "Fuhrer" Concept

by Steve Barry

Presidential candidate George McGovern drew quite a bit of criticism recently, when he publicly compared the incumbent — Richard Nixon — to Adolf Hitler. That comparison seemed rather farfetched, even to many of Senator McGovern's supporters. Now, however, backing for his view has appeared — and from a surprising source.

Last week, while speaking for Mr. Nixon, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew stated that "... a President must be able to make hard choices *alone*, and then rally the country to support his decision."

That statement contains the essence of the philosophy of Fascism. It rejects the concept of democracy. It denies the right of the people to participate in the decision making processes of their government, and instead demands a blind faith in the judgment of the Leader. It is a statement of a belief that is totally alien to the American tradition.

In itself that one statement is not enough to condemn the incumbent administration. It might just be just an unfortunate slip of the mind on Agnew's part. He's certainly made them before. There is, however, a good deal of corroborating evidence.

We have all witnessed the administration's almost insane obsession with secrecy. We have seen the frenzied assault on those responsible for the release of the famed "Pentagon Papers." Though it is now admitted that the publication of those papers did *not* endanger national security, the prosecutions have continued, in what appears to be an attempt to intimidate any others who — like Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo — might dare to protect the people's right to know.

At the same time, the administration has moves to deny private citizens and dissenting public figures the right to privacy that it claims for itself. Individual citizens, opposition leaders, and even members of Mr. Nixon's own party, such as Governor Sargent of Massachusetts, have been subjected to arbitrary and illegal surveillance. The recent Watergate caper is the most sensational such operation; but it is by no means an exceptional one. Nixon incumbency. The constitutional safeguards against self-incrimination and against coercive questioning by police have been reinterpreted and weakened by the Nixon Supreme Court. In an even more disturbing move, a "preventive detention" law (somewhat resembling the notorious internment laws of Northern Ireland) have been enacted. Though it has not been applied many times to date, its very existence means that any American can be placed in jail *without trial*, if those in authority decide that the person *might* commit a crime if allowed to remain free. Such a law clearly presents a license for tyranny to any President who might decide to use it as such.

Another unsettling aspect of the Nixon presidency has been the unprecedented and ominous merging of the offices of government with the President's political machine. We have seen Mr. Nixon's cronies serving interchangeably, in his personal retinue, and in the highest offices of the land — and we have seen those offices used for grossly political purposes.

Mr. Nixon himself, has evinced a rare degree of personal insensitivity. He has lionized a convicted mass murderer, William Calley. He has boasted of his "new prosperity", though he has nearly doubled the unemployment rate in the course of his incumbency. He has nominated racists for the Supreme Court, and then called upon black Americans to support his reelection. He has bragged of the quiet on the campuses today, though his presidency has seen six students shot dead in cold blood at Kent State and Jackson State Colleges. Above all, he has termed himself a man of peace, though in his four years in office, twenty thousand Americans — and perhaps a *million* Indochinese — have been killed.

Richard Nixon is not an Adolf Hitler. Hitler was a raving lunatic. Nixon is not. Despite this Mr. Nixon's reelection endangers the future of this country. Though Nixon himself would not seek absolute power, his assaults on our democratic traditions are shattering the foundations of America, and could in the end, clear the way for some other, less virtuous, and more ambitious character, to bring down the curtain on freedom.

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"Holiday, oh what a lovely day today."

Ray Davies

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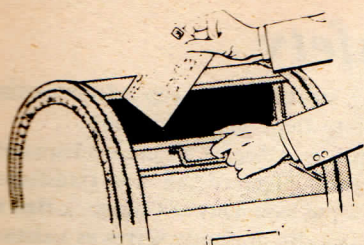
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson 1787



Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

What Can One Man Do

The presidency of the United States is the most respected job in the world. The person holding this job must have the stamina, charisma and the fortitude to do a seemingly thankless job.

We in the United States have fallen into a trend and have become experts at the act of criticism. Instead of respecting and abiding by a decision of the President — the only person knowledgeable and capable enough to make these decisions — we stab and slash at his every move. We look so deeply into the issues of today, we become blind and “cannot see the forest for the trees”.

Will Mr. McGovern be able to change the present status of the United States if he becomes president? I think not.

Mr. Nixon has served the United States for the past four years to the best of his ability and will do the same for the next four years. Good luck, Mr. Nixon, for we are a group of specialists waiting to lunge at your every move, but no person, government or country can be perfect. If you want a change, and are proud and respectful of your country, let your ballot voice your opinion. This is the one and only way.

Robert Dufault '76

THANKYOU

The Bishop Markham Tenants Council Extends heartfelt gratitude for your assistance to our tutoring program.

Because of the article printed in the “Text” about our program, we have received many calls from volunteers from Lowell Tech.

This is the third year of the program, and we can foresee another successful year — thanks to the wonderful response from your school. Our past two years were successful beyond our hopes because so many Lowell Tech students opened their hearts and responded to the needs of our children.

It really reinforces our belief in the decency of people when we witness, for three consecutive years, the quick and open responses to our plea for help for this program.

With our thanks and best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Dorothy A. Baker
Secretary, B.M.T.C., Inc.

Grad II—Is It Worth It

The Grad II placement organization will be a great asset in aiding seniors with job interviews?? Out of all the companies, firms, businesses and other organizations throughout the United States only four have participated in the Lowell Tech program!!

Is this the fault of the Lowell Tech placement office or the companies themselves? If the blame lies with our placement office (this could be found out by comparing our placement office to those of similar schools) then it should be corrected.

However, if it were the companies themselves that did

not wish to participate in this program, this either says something against our school or the Grad II system.

I believe that this problem deserves serious examination for the sake of underclassmen.

Bob Nichols

BUILDING AUTHORITY

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and service the machines rather than enter the contract.

There apparently is a discrepancy here. Why is it illegal for the cigarette machines to be in the dorms without contract while the juke boxes (also without contract) are illegal?

The jukeboxes provided no kickback to the Building Authority, however the cigarette machines did. The Building Authority also receives an 80% kickback from the washing machines in the dorm to further fill their non-profit coffers.

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Fabulous Food

Under attack again is Lowell Tech's fabulous food service. Although promises of better conditions and better meals are often heard, little has been done. A menu is made up warning us ahead of time but somehow this menu doesn't coincide with what is served.

“Soup of the Day” was listed for each supper last week but failed to appear in the cafeteria. Promises of “Danish Pastry” adorns the menu but there was never any “Danish Pastry” for breakfast last week. For Thursday, “Waffles W Syrup” was listed but the choice was between scrambled eggs and boiled eggs. Although this may seem trivial to some, waffles would have been a welcome relief instead of pancakes and french toast. Can't the menu even coincide with the meals?

Lately there has been a decrease in the amount of pies and cakes. In their place is pudding and tapioca. Even ice milk seems less common. What goes on? The pies and cakes were a refreshing change from the pudding. They made the supper taste better.

With the addition of rolls and chocolate milk and more side dishes, the future looks better. Now

if only the lines could be speeded up and the food somewhat more appetizing.

Many a time students have come down to see the food service ready to open up about fifteen minutes early with a long line growing outside. Instead they just sit there and wait until exactly the on-the-hour time that they say they open. Since they're getting paid to work these hours, why can't they start off a little early if they're ready and help to keep the lines down by getting all these students served before the line reaches ungodly proportions. The why behind the \$70 a year from our meal money is still unanswered. This hidden charge allows less for food, but students are still led to believe that they are paying for the food.

Why not let this \$70 go for better food? Or if the Building Authority demands its money, why so much? Maybe with more money, the quality of the food will improve. As of now this \$70 goes to the Building Authority, which is currently unable to explain the infirmity charge and where the excess from this charge is. When will the truth appear? Many questions are as yet unanswered.

U.S. Troop Withdrawals

Watergate Press

WASHINGTON As part of Mr. Nixon's deescalation of the war in Indochina, two squadrons of F111A fighter-bombers are being dispatched to Thailand from their base in Nevada.

This will be the second occasion on which these heavy duty, all weather aircraft have been employed in the Southeast Asian population control program, and it is hoped by the Air Force that the results will be more impressive than the

first time around.

In 1968, six of these planes were given a field trial over North Vietnam, but half of them quickly fell victim to the air pollution or to their own mechanical defects. Since that time, however, modifications have been made; and the manufacturer — General Dynamics — now claims that all the bugs have been worked out, and sold as government surplus to The Committee to Reelect The President.

(Note: This is a satirical article)

This Is Togetherness?

For the past year or so, many of the students at L.T.I. and L.S.C. have made a concerted effort toward working and planning together, or so I had always thought until last week.

I stopped by the “Advocate” office which is the newspaper at Lowell State, in order to publish part of our social calendar. The girls on the editor's board told me they'd be happy to publish my list if I would give them four free tickets to the Tom Rush concert this Friday. They said that every organization on campus was charged a “fee” for their advertisements in order to cover the costs of running the paper; therefore it would be unethical not to charge the Lowell Tech Social Committee.

I firmly question the intentions of an editorial board that demands concert tickets to help cover costs. I find it ironic that these girls can talk about ethics. You, the students of Lowell State, may also wonder whether your newspaper is really serving you, or whether they're just out for themselves.

Needless to say, we declined their offer, especially after looking at the quality of their work. Finally, in response to the “Advocate's” issue of September 19, I sincerely doubt that it would make any difference to the academic community if the cockroaches ate the entire paper, office, and staff.

Jim Bender
LTI Social Committee

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TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 2 to 10

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This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

—Varsity Gymnastics Team practice begins at 4:00 pm. All candidates should come prepared for meeting and workout.

—Duplicate Bridge Club officially has its opening meeting at 7:00 pm in the Women's Lounge in Falmouth Hall.

—Text Staff Meeting at 12 noon in the Text Office.

—Armenian students meeting in K-201 at 12 noon. General election meeting. Very important. All offices are open.

—The LTSCC (Sports Car Club) will meet at 12:30 pm. in B-205. Membership not limited to sports car owners.

—AVS Movie Of The Week — “Battle of Britain” at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall. LTI ID's required.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

—Soccer game at 3:00 pm against Babson on soccer field behind LTI gymnasium.

—AVS Movie Of The Week — “Battle of Britain” at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall. LTI ID's required.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

—Circle K Meeting at 1:00 pm in B-205. Anyone interested invited.

—The Lowell Tech Scuba Club will hold a meeting at 1:00 pm in P-401. This year's fall dive will be discussed.

—Chess Club Meeting at 7:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room. Bring sets and boards.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

—Bakery sale from 9:00 to 3:00 in LSC cafeteria for the benefit of the Benny Ng Fund.

—Cross Country Meet at 4:00 against WPI and Bryant on course in Lowell-Dracut State Forest.

—Tom Rush and Livingston Taylor at 8:00 pm in Costello Gymnasium. Tickets \$3.00 available outside mailroom.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

—NO CLASSES . . . COLUMBUS IS COMING!



WLTI PROGRAM SCHEDULE

For all you great radio listeners out there, WLTI Fm Stereo will be presenting some great entertainment this week.

Tuesday at midnight brings an interview with Louis Malle. For those of you who can't recall the name he's the French film director of *The Lovers* and *Murmur of the Heart*. Malle discusses the contradiction between the great tradition of the very liberal French film making (sometimes better known as skin flicks) and the government control of the film industry, which now exists in France. He attempts to remove the gap between love and sex which exists in our society. An in-depth discussion of these and other movies, plus comments on film making may prove quite interesting. Be sure to listen and find out yourself.

For the more liberal listeners WLTI presents a two part special entitled "A Lady Doesn't Take Karate."

Eight bat area feminists describe their experiences in learning karate and how they feel it is necessary for the woman of today. It turns out to be an interesting conversation showing how a woman's body can become an extension of her will and personality instead of just something for men to take advantage of or whistle at.

Progressive rock is programmed to follow these shows and bring you into the wee hours of the morning. (In case you have forgotten we're located at 91.5 MHz. on the FM dial.)

Caution M.T., these programs may be hazardous to your health!

MONDAY

3:00 Bob Flagg
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Jazz
7:00 Search for Mental Health
7:30 John McDonald
10:00 News
10:15 Sundance
12:00 Clockwork Orange
12:30 Sundance
1:30 Sign-Off

6:00 News

6:30 Big Band
7:00 Local Talk Show
8:00 John Kapeckos
10:00 News
10:15 John Muldowney
12:00 A talk with a New Bedford Whaler Part I
12:30 John Muldowney
1:30 Sign-Off

FRIDAY

5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Jazz
7:00 All Things Considered
7:30 Denny Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 Jack
12:00 A Lady Doesn't Take Karate Part II
12:30 Jack
1:30 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

3:00 Mary Ann
6:00 News
6:15 Jim Doucette
7:00 Whaler Part II
7:30
10:00 News
10:15 Dave Shurer
1:30 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 News
6:15 Bill Kiff
7:00 Cassidy
10:00 News
10:15 Deny Champagne
12:00 Clock

WEDNESDAY

3:00 Wallbanger, Harvey
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Play
7:00 Book Beat
7:30 Cassidy
10:00 News
10:15 Dave
12:00 A Lady Doesn't Take Karate Part I
12:30 Dave
1:30 Sign-Off

THURSDAY

3:00 John McDonald
5:00 Evening Concert

The Politics of Safety

Again safety is a problem here at Tech. Last year the problem received an inordinate amount of attention and hearsay. A report by a concerned safety committee member last year brought the subject to light. Propagated in the Text the conditions existing at Tech contrary to safety rules received the attention necessary to remedy some of them.

Trustees of Lowell Tech appointed a committee to study and correct the conditions at the school. In addition Professor Kenneth Rogers was appointed Head of Safety, another feather in the cap of the professor.

This semester, following one which saw the tragedy of safety violations, now is still in somewhat skeptical safety conditions.

Dormitories were still lacking safety exit signs at the start of the semester; the student union still has safety problems inherent; cockroach killing contests are still the current sport; and another week was lost for the lounges (half for safety, half being the fact that they weren't finished).

There comes a time when every one must decide what security means to him. There's an advertisement pushing security as a warm house.

Adequate safety measures can keep it from getting too hot; the Safety Dept. probably won't.

To assist Professor Rogers, or more adequately assign Mr. Perrin someplace, he was transferred from his desk in the basement of Cumnock Hall to Mr. Rogers's office. He presently serves as assistant head of safety. Although his qualifications and job description are unclear, the existent problems of safety are very clear, and still problems.

Obviously, having the positions and desks for less than one year presented problems for the safety squad. But rest assured, as long as the problems exist and new ones arise, there will be positions and there will be desks, and someone will fill them.

Problems of safety should be presented to the Student Council; call or write them. In this way, the problems can be reported to the proper personnel.

Politics plays a big role at Lowell Tech simply for the fact that it must, as a state institute, play the game. When safety of peoples' lives is concerned, politics should be left out.

Jerry Bridgham

Digestive Crackers

Persons convicted of illegal but non-violent sex offenses in California are likely to receive longer prison terms than rapists. State crime statistics for 1969 reveal that the median prison sentence for non-violent acts of sex perversion, indecent exposure and sodomy, with human or animal, was 41 months compared to 36 months for "rape with great bodily injury." More recent figures are believed to be similar. Convicted non-violent sex offenders, many of whom are homosexuals, also generally get heavier sentences than persons found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (36 months) and first degree burglary (37 months).

But change may be in the air. On September 11, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the state law making it a felony, punishable by one to 15 years imprisonment, for any individual

to participate "in the act of copulating the mouth of one person with the sexual organ of another." Other states are expected to follow the California precedent, although the way they make it sound in the law books, maybe it should be illegal.

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The Committee to Re-elect the President — or CREEP, as some Nixon foes call it — regularly sends "observers" to McGovern press conferences and appearances. At one recent McGovern speech, the microphones failed. The Senator, noting the Watergate "bugging" incident, and the reputation of CREEP members as electronic wizards, suggested the Nixon men in the audience be asked to help repair the sound system.

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South Vietnamese television

and radio stations, with the approval of President Thieu, have been broadcasting a series of editorials viciously attacking Senator George McGovern. According to a *New York Times* report, McGovern has been called a "mad dog" and an "enemy of the South Vietnamese people."

Further evidence of the Thieu administration's strong opposition to McGovern's candidacy comes from this statement by Huyhn Xuan Mai, a South Vietnamese official. Mai was asked by a *Washington Post* reporter to comment on the hush-up of a My Lai style massacre of over 700 Vietnamese by South Korean troops in the village of Xuan Son. "It is over and nothing should be done," Mai replied. To make an issue of it now would only help anti-war sentiment in the U.S. and aid Senator McGovern."

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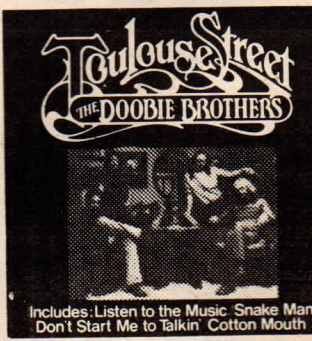
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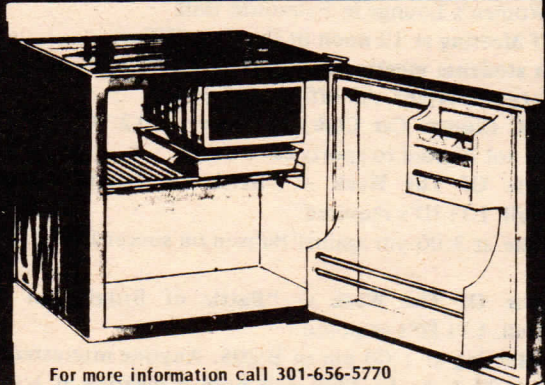
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Faculty Loses 10% Discount At Bookstore

The LTI Associates voted last week to rescind their policy of allowing faculty members a 10% discount at the bookstore. The action was brought about after discussion concerning the misuse of desk copies by the faculty.

Mr. Bolan, manager of the bookstore, asked that the directors initiate some policy to help him in reviving desk copies of books which had been brought out of the store by faculty members but never returned. Mr. Bolan told the board that the problem had arisen because he had lent books out before he had received the desk copies from the distributors. The faculty members who had borrowed these books had failed to return them and when the desk copies arrived, they were

stamped "not for resale." Bolan said that this problem was reaching a point that concerned him and he suggested that possible solutions be either billing them for the books or suspending their discount privileges.

The mentioning of a faculty discount at the bookstore came mostly as a surprise to most of the board members. After much discussion and dissent, the board decided that they (faculty) should not have a larger discount than the students due to the fact that faculty members have a greater financial accessibility to purchasing books.

The board voted unanimously that the faculty be given the same 5% discount that is offered to the students.

Information For Students On The Guaranteed Student Loan Program

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

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may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time: — in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student; — in an approved VOCATIONAL,

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You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

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Jerry Looks At The AA

The Athletic Association met last week and, in its regular fashion, went about solving the business of an athletic association. This year the AA has extended itself in proffering an \$82,000 budget. The Athletic Association receives \$21.75 per student from the student activity fund. Out of these monies it must run all varsity sports, maintain the sports and a

host of other trivials. Student Managers are hired through the AA student funds; \$3200 worth of awards; approximately \$300 per sport (most) for coaches' conventions; and supporting 50-50 with the Student Council the athletic clubs on campus.

Rest assured; your money is well spent. Mr. Rusty Yarnall (former Tech Varsity football coach), Professor Rogers, others, along with two students must decide on the new budget.

A committee of six has been established to check into allocations on ways and means. Any suggestions or complaints should be forwarded to the Student Council.

Jerry Bridgman

Annual Reports

The LTI Student Council requires that all recognized campus organizations submit an Annual Report. Forms for this report are available in both the Student Council office and the office of the Dean of Students.

All fraternities, athletic clubs, academic organizations, professional student societies, etc. All clubs must submit their reports by Monday, October 9.

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This is the time of the year when all perennial plants in nature go about their individual task of spreading their heritage so that their species will continue to survive. Naturally nature's ability to reproduce on a large scale is limited in that a majority of our little seed friends are not going to make it. Of course, then, we have a plan which will hopefully spread our's and nature's wealth into greater areas so that the sight of these lovelies will be there for all to enjoy. Could you imagine coming around the front of Cumnock Hall from Ball Hall, right in front of the Dean's window, and seeing seven footers creeping up the front of the building? Our plan is simply this: a) procure seeds by hook or by crook or by any other alternative method; b) seed out on search and destroy mission; c) sow your "oats" baby; d) go home; e) say your prayer every night; f) return in four or five months and search and get destroyed. Our cyclical method of search and destroy or be destroyed has proven rather fruitful.

Now, where and how to sow your seeds. We suggest searching for areas with ample water, sunlight, and proteins and nutrients in the soil. Some areas could be along our interstate highway 'system'. Especially in the areas that aren't mowed such as around rest areas. Let's put the highways to some greater use than the government's original intentions, the security of our country. Just imagine rest areas with no Howard Johnsons but rather Plants on top of Plants. We could even work out some sort of Takeout Counter for "Rush" orders.

Well, anyway, this is our plan for the week 'cause the more fields we have, the more Plants we'll have and in the end the more of everything we will realize.

New Club At Tech: The Ski Club

There is a new club at Lowell Tech for an old and rapidly growing sport. This is a club for skiers who range from beginners to experts, which means there is no competition among each other in the club.

In the past, the skiers of L.T.I. were associated with the Alpine Club. Finally, we have our own club and I'd like all of you skiers, no matter how little you ski, to join the Ski Club because it *can* be beneficial to you.

Our advisor for the Ski Club is Prof. Paulding, head of the CE Dept. in Ball Hall. Our first meeting is Oct. 5, where all meetings will be held in K-209 at 12:00 noon on Thursdays. This will be an important meeting because we will have elections for officers, so please try to attend. We will also discuss a week-end trip for this semester or possibly cross-country skiing and I also hope we can decide what state to ski in for our semester break trip. Last year we had a good turn-out; approximately 40-50 students went on this trip and we all had an undecidable time and I'm expecting us to have a greater turn-out this year, so let's see you Thurs. at 12:00.

Bill Portuese
Box No. 2541

Social Committee Continues Plans

The Student Council held its second meeting of the new academic year and although the agenda was short, the meeting was rather long and somewhat interesting. The meeting was permeated by discussions of the modus operandi at the social and cultural committees.

Social chairman Charlie Harrington felt that the social and cultural committees should be granted fiscal freedom to book groups without having to first acquire Council approval. Harrington stated that the time elapsed between the agent's offer and Student Council approval was too long and that in the interval the group would already have booked that date. He said the committee had to make decisions about groups within 24 hours and this was impossible to do if the Student Council's approval was required.

Harrington also wants to establish some sort of social continuum here at Tech. He said that between the coffeehouse, the cultural and social committees, athletics and

fraternities, there should be one or two events every weekend. The discussion continued for quite some time but nothing definitive was resolved.

The concerts for this weekend are still on. That includes Tom Rush and Liv Taylor on Friday night, Swallow in concert on Saturday night with a home football game in the afternoon, and plethora of activities on Sunday, ranging from a regatta to an arts & crafts festival. Ticket sales have not been promising as of yet and a substantial loss on the weekend could have a drastic effect on Charlie Harrington's energetic plans for the remainder of the year. The Council has invested close to \$9000 in this weekend and hopes to break even. If there is any kind of student response, the weekend will be a financial success, but the burden now rests upon the students.

Youth-ARC

The Lowell Association for Retarded Children (LARC) is organizing a Youth-ARC. It will be composed of young people, 13 to 25 years old who wish to help the mentally retarded citizens in their community by volunteer service, community awareness, career motivation, and by social activities.

An organization meeting for Youth-LARC will be held October 4, 1972, at 8 P.M. at LARC, 145 Lexington Avenue, Lowell.

Miss Barbara Wand, Youth-LARC coordinator will be the speaker. A film of the Kennedy Foundation, "Special Olympics" titled "A Dream to Grow On" will be shown.

Accept this challenge, become involved in your community.

For further information or transportation, call 459-6179 or 663-3009.

Attention Sophomores

The "annual" class meeting will be held tomorrow, Tuesday Oct. 3, at noon in Cumnock Hall. All Sophomores are welcome and expected to attend.

Last year I was somewhat disappointed with the small turnout at the class meetings. I really don't know whether to be flattered by your faith in us, or whether you don't care what we do. Remember that we're your voice, and we're only as powerful as you choose to make us. Come to the meeting!

Jim Bender
President

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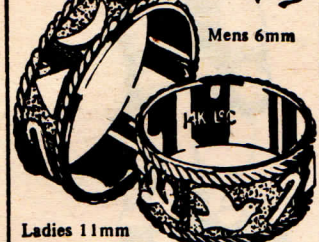
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SPORTS

Soccer Team Outhustles Merrimack

by Peter Amolins

Last Thursday, coach Riley's soccer team made their home debut with an impressive 3-1 victory over Merrimack College. Tech put on a brilliant show of offensive strength in a game that saw all four goals scored in the final twenty minutes. What kept the game as close as it seems was not the Merrimack team as a whole, but the great effort put in by their tall goalie. The Terriers threw a barrage of shots at him only to be kept scoreless for most of the game. But Tech was not to be denied as freshman Bill George opened the scoring in the second half with a well placed penalty

shot. The team from Merrimack fought back quickly and tied the score on a rebound off a corner kick. The fired-up Terriers got the game winner on a wing to wing pass from Karl Maki which Steve Helm handily tucked by the goalie. Special mention should be made of this goal for Steve was last year's team manager! Soon after this, Mike Bettencourt scored the insurance goal on a deflection of a corner kick.

Mention should also be made of the super team effort by the Terriers. Half-backs Leslie Gonzallis, Tri-Captain Steve Dunn played an important part of the game in getting the ball

up to the forwards, who in turn put the pressure on the tough Merrimack goalie. Fullbacks Bob Dunlay, Mike Bettencourt and Tri-Captain Bob Degan played a tough defensive game. A good goalie Dave DiLimpio and Angelo Hagadekkis.

All in all, coach Riley's team seems ready to improve on last year's 3-8 record. The team has eleven returning lettermen, including Tri-Captains John Lezuski, Bob Degon, and Steve Dunn. The Terriers also look strong in goal with Bruce Gordon and Dave DiLimpio. Another encouraging factor is the freshmen. Coach Riley tells me that Karl Maki, William



Two unidentified Lowell Tech soccer players, wearing white jerseys, control ball during 3-1 win over Merrimack last Thursday. Text photo by Norbert Ng Man Chang.

George, Steve Aronian, Mark Noble, Al Doig, and Paul Pakkala are all coming along fine.

The Terriers have a rough schedule ahead of them and it

would help us considerably if the students of Lowell Tech would get out and support them at home games. The next home game will be against Babson on Wednesday this week.



Dean King christens shell bearing his name with pure water from the Merrimack River. Text photo by Tom Tsepas.

Shell Christenings Start Rowing Season

Two shell christenings highlighted the start of the fall rowing season at Lowell Tech. The new fours-with-coxswain boats were named for Prof. Mary C. Hall and for Dean Leo F. King, both prominent contributors to the sport at the Institute.

Master of ceremonies was Prof. Thomas G. Kudzma, coach of the Rowing Club. He was assisted by Paul Golus, Captain of the LTI crews, and members of the squad. The selection of names was made by the oarsmen and was a surprise treat for both Mrs. Hall and Dean King.

The water used in each christening came from sources a continent apart. That poured by Dean King was taken from a spring at the source of The Merrimack River to symbolize a great beginning for the new boat.

Mrs. Hall poured water taken from the River Thames at Henley-on-Thames, England, over the shell named in her honor. She has been instrumental in sending Tech crews to compete there in the 1971 Henley Royal Regatta. All members of the team which rowed at Henley were present, including Stephen Court at Wakefield and Michael Kotzen, Michael Britt, and Brian Hammar, all of Lowell. Two additional competitors in the Club's European competition, John Bernardin of Lawrence and Captain Paul Golus joined their

team mates for the ceremony.

Following the dedications at the Boat House, the party proceeded to the dock where the Henley crew launched the "Prof. Mary C. Hall". A varsity boating, consisting of Robert Munro, John Chunis, John Bernardin, Steve Hannidan, and Peter Czajkowski, next launched the "Dean Leo F. King". Both crews led a procession up the course of shells and launches bearing many of the dignitaries attending the ceremonies.

These included President

and Mrs. Olsen of LTI, Dean King, Atty. and Mrs. Richard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silva, and City Councilor M. Brendan Fleming, who represented Mayor Ellen Sampson.

Festivities were concluded with a social hour in the gaily-decorated Boat House attended by a large gathering of alumni, oarsmen, parents, and friends.

Both shells will see their first competition in the Fall Festival Regatta to be staged on the Merrimack on October 8.

VARSETY CLUB MEETS

The Lowell Tech Varsity Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to organize the club's activities for the year.

The officers that were elected are David Stager - President, Don Hawkins - Vice-President, Pat Hutchinson - Treasurer, and David Szen - Secretary. The club's finance, membership, award, and grievance committees were also appointed.

This year the Varsity Club is planning on initiating a Varsity Club Athletic Scholarship and will be encouraging members of the alumni to provide some for athletic scholarships.

Through the grievance committee, the club will try to rectify items of safety at the gym, push for better maintenance of the athletic fields, and clear up any other problems concerning the LTI varsity athletes. One specific complaint brought out at the meeting was that the football field should be repaired after all home football games.

To raise money for its activities and scholarship fund the club is planning on holding a raffle again this year. First prize would be two choice tickets to a Boston Bruins game and second prize would be two tickets to a New England Whalers game.

In the near future the Varsity Club's membership committee through the captains of each team will be contacting all varsity athletes to join the club and actively support its activities. If the club is to represent the Varsity athletes, it needs the support of those athletes.



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The time of year has come to Lowell Tech when many people are interested in rushing the various fraternities on campus. Many people would like to know what the best procedure is to follow when rushing a house.

The first thing to be done is to visit all eight houses on campus. Be careful not to judge a house on hearsay or by the impression, whether good or bad on what you have seen.

The stags and smokers are primarily set up for the rushees to meet the brothers of a house and for the brothers to meet the rushees therefore they are good for finding out about a house.

If you are interested in a house when you go to a function by all means ask questions! Some typical questions are; what does it cost; what is the pledge period like; what is the purpose of a pledge period in the brothers eyes; what functions are there besides just parties and stags; what is the advantage of being a national or a local; do you feel the extra cost is worth being a national.

If you have done this and visited the various houses, after a few weeks you should be able to narrow your choices down to two or three houses. To finalize the choice, go over to the houses during the week and visit the guys while they are watching TV or playing ping-pong or studying.

What is a bid? This is your next step in getting into a house. It is when you are invited to pledge. How hard is it to get a bid to pledge? Usually not that hard, if you show an interest in a house and have some personality and ambition, you can expect to get a bid to pledge.

Any time you want to go over to a house, call up and ask for a ride. If you need any help in school work, ask for some. The fraternity contains men from almost every possible major in the school.

If you have any questions about fraternities, stop a brother in the halls and ask him. He'll be more than happy to see that you have an interest in the fraternity, plus your interest will help him remember you and hence develop a new friendship.

Tau Epsilon Phi

We would like to thank all those people who came to our party last weekend. We hope you all had a good time.

After our first minor set back on the gridiron, and after a week of double sessions, we are looking forward to our second game. (We came in second in our last game because we were saving our better

plays for Pi Lam.)

Two weeks ago we had a private party for the brotherhood, and we would like to thank the Sicilian Six Minus Three for providing some of the entertainment.

Hope to see you at our next party.

Historian
Hal Kolp

GREEKS

PHI PSI

Phi Gamma Psi is a unique social experience dedicated to the prostitution that all fraternities AREN'T created equal. Every house has a personality, our's is one you will not find anywhere but at 406 Pawtucket Street.

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The house houses 18 inmates

Squash

All persons interested in playing for the 1972-73 LTI Squash Team should report to the squash courts in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

Hockey Begins

Starting today and continuing daily until Oct. 13, Coach Riley will hold a mandatory Hockey Fitness Program for all hockey candidates. The practices will start at 4:30 and end at 5:30.

with recreation facilities consisting of a color T.V., a pool table, a refreshment center, and eighteen beds of iniquity.

Our study facilities consists of a 20 volume set of the Encyclopedia Britanica (1956) period!

The majority of fraternities at Lowell Tech have parties on weekends. Lacking the intestinal fortitude to wait for weekends, we open up festivities every Wednesday night.

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Omicron Pi

Friday night, Sept. 22, Formal Initiation was held here at O Pi. The new brothers are: Steve Berry, George Borelli, Billy Carroll, Jim Conway, Howie Cullum, Bob D'amato, Jay Doucette, Tom Freeman, Steve Helm. Bill Liberis, George Mailloux, Donald McDermott, George Noone, Tom O'Dou, Fred Perlstadt, Richard Shaker and Mike Sullivan.

Last Thursday, the O Pi football team started the season on a winning note by defeating TKE by a score of 19-7. Everyone played well, and hopefully O Pi can continue their winning ways throughout the remainder of the season.

Joseph Tucci
Historian

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club will offer a class in basic rockclimbing for those who are interested in learning and have never taken up the sport. It is open to non-members as well as members of the club who want to stay in shape.

The class will be taught by the most experienced mountain climber in the club. The tentative schedule will be as follows: On Tuesday and/or Thursday at or after 1 p.m. The class will be approximately 2 to 3 hours long. Due to the limited amount of equipment that the club possesses and the size of the practice cliffs, the number of climbers in the class will have to be restricted.

Unfortunately, this course is not accredited for physical education. For more information, please contact N. "Yuki" Fujita at box 420.



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CALLING ALL ARMENIANS and those who are not sure! On Tues. Oct. 3, there will be an election meeting of the Armenian Students club at 12:00 Noon in room K201. There will also be free shish-kebab if we can catch a sheep before the meeting. Positively no belly-dancers, camel-jockeys, or rug merchants. For the sake of Mt. Ararat, show us your mighty nose - show us that there is something more in being an Armenian than just having your name end in - IAN.

For the fourth straight year the LTI Amateur Radio Club is going to defend its title in the Mass. QSO party with a heavy threat from MIT and WPI we need the help of all licensed amateurs. Sign up to help in B-412 now!

HELP WANTED

A young company in the greater Lowell area is expanding their college program. There is an unlimited opportunity to earn good income on a part time basis. Contact John O'Hudy LTI Rm. 113 Eames Hall.

PERSONALS

To whoever found my Statistics book and notebook please return at least my notebook in that I have an exam this week. Thanks, Box 1847

Thanks a lot to the person who removed, sorted, folded, and left my laundry so nicely in Eames Hall laundry room. Would like to meet you personally. Contact: Paul Box 2587.

To Yonks, Since when do marshmallows mean more than your home ... Signed the fire squad

To Plinkoid, RAM IT, CLOWN!!! signed, the Phuckersfour in 24

To 1066, Any time you want the windows rolled up let me know ... Signed, Inconsistent

To D.K., "SNUCK OFF". HARRY

To 1067,,,TONS!!! Where's the scotch ... because under the table you are going to go. Signed, Niagara Falls

Frami Enterprises Unlimited (International) is back! Fat Man, You'll Succumb. Mouse, Chico, Greek II

To the Brothers of Delta Kappa Phi, Best of luck in all of your football games. We're behind you all the way! (Champagne will be on us!) S.M.A.K.O.

To C.P., Watch out ... The Tweedy bird might shit all over you and knock you off ... Signed, the fist mission

To B's Friends, Aren't you guys getting a little P.W. pj

Notice of Moral Bankruptcy: Lowell Technological Institute. First meeting of creditors to take place 10/10/72 at Bookstore, Building Authority, Trustees Room, Student Union Building, Placement Office, Student Lounge, Library ... ad infinitum. Radagast.

To Judy, You're beautiful! SMILE, please? A Ride to Westford

Wherever you are MA we still love you ... Your Boys & Srge

To Rich G - Don't forget your 3 musketeers at State! YJE

Lonely??? Have you been looking for the girl of your dreams without any success?? Try "DIVORCEE NIGHT" this Friday. Further information can be obtained in the mailroom - just ask for the dude with the one dollar allowance. Your dreams could come true.

To Lumpy: How did the seats in church get named "pew"??!

Does anybody want to take an optics course? F.R.R.

Lowell Tech is doing a great job in recruiting minority groups, except for one: FEMALES!! An interested student

Notice: The Fencing Club is alive and well, but where, we do not know. Foiled again

You're not too bright, right? You have a hard time making up those excuses for the Dean and other such people who need excusing. Here's your chance to be free of this worry for life. I have available a limited number of hardcover editions of "Excuses I have Heard and Come to Love" all collected at meetings of administration, faculty and student bigwigs. Call now!

To L.T.I. Ski Team, BEWARE of the "JUCKETT". Signed, Coach Hutch

To the quasar patrol: I will out-rally you all as has been shown this past weekend of the full moon. The Moose

People: If I snap at you this week, forgive me. It's not that easy being GREEN.

To the Fink'L to Have la Check fans WATCH OUT: THE BIG D IS LEGAL SCOOP'S GOT A GOAT FLYCRAP'S NOT A RUMOR NEXT-CLEATS ... for the Boat. N.A.

To Marv, You "Baby" ! Don't let them SHIT ya! signed, Shit the Bed!

To Ula & C.C., Congrats. Praying you make it. Future is yours. forever, H. Hand

Dope divers: Keeping in mind the proper decorum for such events; there will be a g.b. on the roof of Southwick Hall when all the things are in readiness.

I was in the Eames Hall Lounge the other day when this sleazey little guy threw me up against the wall and whispered "Bennies? Grass? Speed? Acid? Smack? Dope??? Quickly gathering my wits I reached my hands into my pocket and said, "Sure, How much would you like of each? Suspicious

Red, The pleasure was mine. Grub

To TONS, I have been notified that the Chelmsford police are after a speckled Camaro. They say the Sunoco Gas Pumps are clogged with corn husks. Signed, the getaway car P.S. The owner of the car is wanted dead or alive ... for a matter of a \$50.00 fine for driving to endanger ...

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to the Jersey Shore, Newark, or Penn Central Station, N.Y. vicinities on Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. Willing to pay. Contact Russ, Box 1351 or room 013 Leitch Hall. Phone 452-8812.

WANTED

Wanted: Ride Salem, N.H. to LTI, M,W,F. Class hours 8-4:15. Box 550, 893-6715.

Wanted: Newsmen to work in all phases of news production. No experience necessary. Anyone interested in getting into radio news work (the experience can get you a good summer job) come to WLTJ Studios at noon on Tues. or Thurs. and see what it's all about. Ask for Dave.

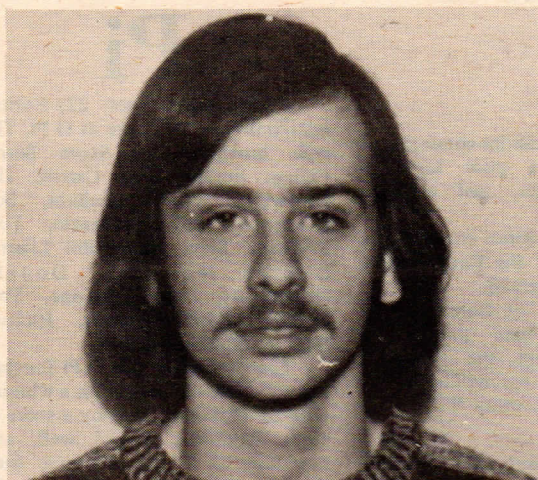
Wanted: 4 responsible students to work in teams of 2 on floor service company. Good pay.

Wanted: Anyone interested in singing for established band from Lowell area. We have an excellent PA and will be playing clubs starting in January. Call 454-6500 or write Box 717 for information.

Wanted: Student Volunteers to help with Cronin for Congress campaign. K-301, Oct. 10, 12-2 pm.

Wanted: New set of Psych notes to teach Psych 1. Old set psychod out with prof. Reply J.W.

FROSH ELECTIONS



Coyne For V.P.

I, Thomas Coyne, announce my candidacy for the office of Vice-President of the freshman class. I believe I'm qualified for this position because I'm willing to give up most of my time to act as a mediator between the freshman class and the student council officers.

It is important to me that we have a person who is capable of doing the best job he can. In conjunction with my running mate, expand the social life at Lowell Tech. It is obvious that the social life at Lowell Tech has caused many problems and conflicts. When the new student union opens we will try to organize that the girls at Lowell State will be interested in the new focal point at Lowell Tech.

I am open to any suggestions that anyone might have concerning his ideas on improvement. If you want a vice-president who can do a good job, express your ideas to me and please remember that I'll listen to you. I would appreciate your support for me and my team of Devolve for president, Watson for secretary, Lewicki for treasurer, and Cannavo for Student representative.

Cannavo Rep.

Why must you endure long weekdays followed by equally boring weekends? Vote for someone who feels the same way you do.

A vote for Garry Cannavo is a vote for:
A good coffeehouse
Good concerts
More social life with Lowell State.
The end of the boring weekend.

THANK YOU,
GARY CANNAVO
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE



Devolve For Pres.

VOTE... DEVOLVE, COYNE, WATSON, LEWICKI, and CANNAVO.
Class of '76,

My name is Sandy Devolve and this is an open letter appealing to you for your support on behalf of my candidacy for President of the Freshman class. I know that I can do the job in the way that *you* want it done... a way in which our class can enjoy a full college life at LTI.

What is the main issue? As I see it, it is the social life... OR THE LACK OF IT. I know that you want more organized activities and the first thing that I will do as Freshman President will be to sit down with my counterpart at LOWELL STATE and see what we can work out between the two classes.

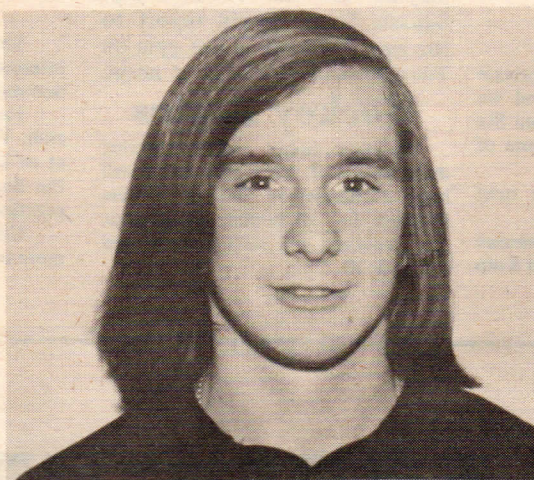
I also intend to ask the administration a few questions about some problems...

1. WHY were we inconvenienced by the Book Store lines?
2. Can't anything be done about the food situation?
3. Will the Student Union have such things as a Bar, Bowling Alleys, and Rec rooms etc.

If you want a powerful Freshman class than get it together and vote for me and my team! We can all work together so that you will have a great year!!!

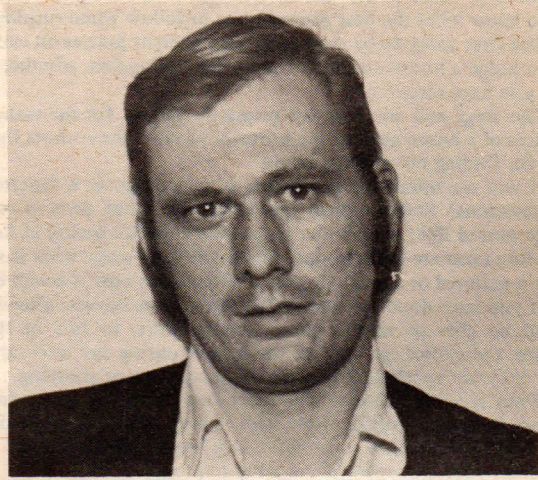
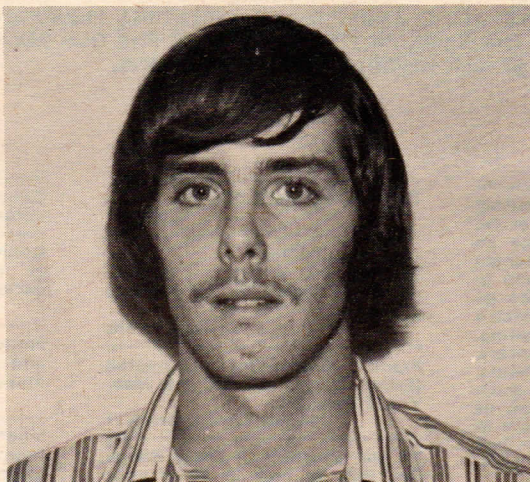
VOTE

SANDY DEVOLVE - PRESIDENT; TOM COYNE - V.P.; DEB WATSON - SEC.; MIKE LEWICKI - TREAS.; GARY CANNAVO - STUDENT REP.



Firth Rep.

My name is Bill Firth, and I am running for student representative of the freshman class. I have only one hope at this point, and that is to represent the *entire* freshman class, not just myself. I would meet and talk with anyone at any time to discuss class matters. There are going to be many changes in student life in the near future; therefore, the students will need a good representative. Since I have had student government experience in high school, I believe I am well qualified to hold this position. Make this freshman class different. Please get out and vote.



Bob Ste. Marie Pres.

- 1) What is causing the high dropout rate for students at L.T.I. after their first year?
- 2) Could this rate be reduced by expanding the KEPLER PLAN? This plan involves upperclassmen, on work-study, to spend time with freshmen, to improve the studies of a subject.
- 1) Why is it difficult for seniors to find JOBS after graduation?
- 2) Is the Placement Office doing its best to find job opportunities?
- 1) What impels the high cost of books at Lowell Tech?
- 2) Example: Bookstore prices were successfully reduced a few years ago at Lowell State by the "BOOK BIN".

These are a few of many questions that I will attempt to find the answers to, if I'm elected FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT. Class of '76" support is necessary but if you don't care to support your class, then your vote is worthless to me.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) I was a freshman before (transfer student).
- 2) I am a married veteran.
- 3) I am very interested in our future at Lowell Tech.
- 4) I was a very active member of the "Book Bin".

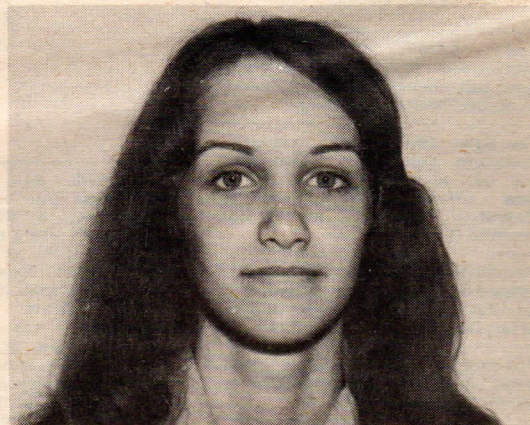
I will be available at the student lounge from 4:00 P.M. to 4:50 P.M. from Monday, October 2 to Friday, October 6 if you have any questions.

Thank you.
Bob Ste. Marie

Parry For V.P.

Nothing beats experience when applying for a job. I'm making application for a job, that of 1976 class vice-president, and I have the experience I feel is necessary. As a high school student, I was active in student government; formerly as a high school student, and now as a college freshman I also hold town office in Braintree, Mass. One other important factor, is enthusiasm. Well, I have attended both Student Council meetings this year and I see an opportunity to help make this school better. I beg you to consider me, allow me to help better our four years at LTI.

Sincerely,
John M. Parry
candidate, V.P. '76



Deb Watson Sec.

All
Sat, Oct. 7
L.T.I. Field

Hawks vs.
Worcester State
also
Swallow
8 PM Cumrock Hall \$1.00

Fri, Oct. 6 8 PM **Costello Gym** Tickets \$3.00

Tom Rush and Livingston Taylor
in Concert

Sun, Oct. 8 2 PM **Cumrock Hall**

Fall Festival
Arts and Crafts Fest
and
Prairie Oysters same place
7:30 PM \$1.00